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The Hilltop 10-16-1987

Hilltop Staff

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THE HILLTOP



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October 16, 1987



Students react after hearing who the artist will be for the 1987 Homecoming Concert Nov. 7.

Nona Hendrix to highlight '87 Homecoming pop concert

By Robert Frelow, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Approximately 150 students listened attentively and then sighed Wednesday as promotional representatives of the Homecoming Steering Committee announced Nona Hendrix as the headliner of this year's pop concert.

Both Bobby Bennett and Gerry Bledsoe of WHUR-FM - a promoter of "Back to the Mecca," this year's homecoming theme - made the announcement during a 20-minute program geared at asking the question, "Who we got?"

The question was posed by the homecoming committee to answer the student body's concern of what the agenda for this year's festivities would be.

Before the announcement, rumors circulated among students that at 3:30 p.m., pop singer Janet Jackson would be on campus. The announcement, which was originally scheduled to air earlier that day was moved back to 3:30 p.m., causing some students to think that she would appear as the homecoming concert's feature artist.

"I heard Janet Jackson was going to be on campus at 3:30 p.m., so when the homecoming [committee] changed the initial time of the [program], I was expecting to hear that Janet was going to be playing at Howard," said Thomas Thorn, a junior majoring in engineering.

"When [the promoters] began calling out Roger, Zapp and Nona

Hendrix, I wanted to laugh. It's sad that other smaller black schools can attract bigger and better names than [Howard] can for a homecoming concert," he said.

The concert, set for Saturday, Nov. 7, will open with comedienne Sylvia Tramore, and will also feature rhythm and blues vocalist Roger Troutman. The shows are scheduled for 7 and 10 p.m. No ticket prices have been announced yet.

Neither Homecoming Committee Chairman Joseph Gibson nor any of the other executive staff members were present for the announcement, with the exception of Donald Walker, the committee's operations manager, who declined to comment.

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Clarke stays despite vote to oust him

By Lauren Cooper
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) members left Wednesday's meeting confused over the outcome of a vote to determine whether president Maynard Clarke would be impeached for his involvement in forgeries that occurred this summer.

Although there was a majority vote, 7-4, for Clarke's impeachment, it did not consummate the two-thirds of the voting body required for impeachment. There were three abstentions in the vote.

"You voted not to impeach," Clarke told councilmembers, while continuously stressing that the vote did not indicate his impeachment.

Bostic Beard, vice president and acting chairman during the vote, adjourned the meeting with the belief that Clarke had not been impeached.

According to Floyd Dickens, a LASC representative, Beard left the meeting without making the proper motions to officially adjourn the



Photo by James McKessie

LASC treasurer Kimberly Churchwell, secretary Kelli Richardson and president Maynard Clarke during the council meeting Wednesday.

meeting. According to Phyllis Griffin, parliamentarian, "technically the meeting was still in session."

Griffin said that at this point, Kelli Richardson, executive secretary, was appointed acting chairman of the meeting.

"The chair was handed over to Kelli because she was the only member of the executive body present," said Griffin.

The votes were tallied mathematically in order to obtain the

exact percentages of the outcome, but due to an oversight it was summarized that Clarke would be impeached.

Richardson left the meeting stating that, "Maynard is impeached."

Clarke, who was waiting outside of the closed door, immediately cited the mistake that had been made which led to the impeachment ruling. He cited that the votes had been interpreted incorrectly and that there was not a two-thirds majority vote.

Continued on page 3

Condom use highlights center's AIDS awareness week

By Sophia Tignor
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The advent of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and an increased awareness about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has launched a nationwide campaign against the deadly disease.

The Howard University Student Health Center and the Health Education Department is sponsoring and AIDS Awareness Week from Oct. 19-23.

The programs will include seminars, displays and group discussions throughout the week.

Free condoms will be available in the Student Health Center on Friday, Oct. 23 upon request. The condoms

are limited in number and are given out along with information on health, STDs and AIDS.

"To prevent sexual transmission of diseases, it's important to use condoms, and use them properly," said Robert Hatcher, professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.

"Many people are trying them for the first time and don't know what they should do to make the best use of condoms."

Condom ads will soon appear on KRON-TV in San Francisco. KRON will become the first station in the United States to air condom advertising. AIDS prevention is the purpose of the policy change, according to station executives.



Condoms are to be given away.

"AIDS is a serious health hazard of specific concern to this market. We believe it is the responsibility of the media to focus attention on this important issue," said James H. Smith, KRON general manager.

Condoms are not all the same. There are many different types and brands. There are Trojan brands, Sheik products, Gold Coin and Kim. Continued on page 3

Dorms get visitation limit

Five university dorms denied 24-hour visiting rights

By Glenda Fauntleroy
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Most students complain that dormitory visitation hours end too early, but according to various university administrators, 24-hour visitation will not be extended to all residence halls.

Currently four of the university's nine dormitories have 24-hour visitation. They include Meridian Hill Hall, Bethune Hall, Carver Hall and Slowe Hall.

Visitation policies currently will not be extended to the five remaining dormitories.

Double and triple occupancy of rooms, location and classification of residents are some criteria which determine what time co-eds must leave their host's rooms, said administrators. Some dormitories that house freshmen students fall victim to early curfew hours.

"It [the hours] has been more or less of a tradition established in the various halls over the years, and they will continue as such," said William Keene, dean of the Office of Residence Life.

According to Valerie D. Gray, head counselor of the Tubman Quadrangle, earlier hours are geared specifically to younger students.

Because some upperclassmen dorms have housed freshmen students during the past few years

due to overcrowding in the usual freshmen facilities, dorms such as Sutton Plaza, Eton Towers and Park Square have fallen into this category.

"There are 150 or so freshmen in Sutton Plaza and so that is taken into consideration when setting the hours," said Keene.

Gray explained that earlier hours in the Quad, an all female freshman dorm, can also be attributed to its size, which unfortunately offers many places where males can hide when they attempt to enter the building without being properly "signed in."

A second determinant in extending dorm hours is that of room occupancy. Dorms with single rooms can admit 24-hour visitation without jeopardizing the privacy rights of another student, according to Gray. The same is the case in rooms of two or three residents.

According to Keene, students who feel the visitation policies are too restrictive have made a choice to live in the dorms, and they are not forced to do so.

"Many schools have fewer or more restrictions placed on students, I feel that we're [Howard] in a happy medium," he said.

A staff member in the Office of Residence Life at George Washington University, however, said, "There are no set hours when students can have

Continued on page 3

Vacant rooms leave students upset with policy

By Michelle Miller
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A number of empty rooms in Howard's residence halls is causing some students to question the housing office's vacant-room policy.

There are approximately 150 vacant rooms among Howard's eight dormitories. Thirty of these rooms are unoccupied because of major repairs, according to York Campbell, assistant to the dean of residence life. York has attempted to dispel speculation about the empty rooms and clarify the situation.

"There are always empty rooms," said York Campbell, assistant to the dean of residence life. "We do have a procedure to help us determine how many students will be returning," he said, adding that the system is not full-proof.

Maintenance accounts for 20 percent of unoccupied room. Continued on page 2

Bookstore cuts back book supply

By Francino Crowelle, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many students have been and continue to be frustrated by the lack of required textbooks and supplemental readings at the Howard University Bookstore.

"I was upset because by them not having the books. That put me behind in my class," said Angela Fifer, a sophomore majoring in international business. "They should order an adequate amount of books from the beginning."

Calvin Flowers, also a sophomore, said he worries about his grades and whether he will do well in class without the required texts.

"I had to inconvenience others to photocopy pages of books and borrow them," said Flowers, adding that he felt "frustrated, angry and pushed aside."

Flowers said he has been going to the bookstore on a weekly basis all semester to acquire his books with no results.

"We're reordering. We're doing our level best to reorder, but then the vicious factor in reordering is time lost," said textbook manager Abraham Thomas.

Thomas, who bears the brunt of student complaints about the shortage of books since he is usually the first person the student meets at the book counter, says the complaints have not all been pleasant.

"The student's time is lost in turning in some assignments late and

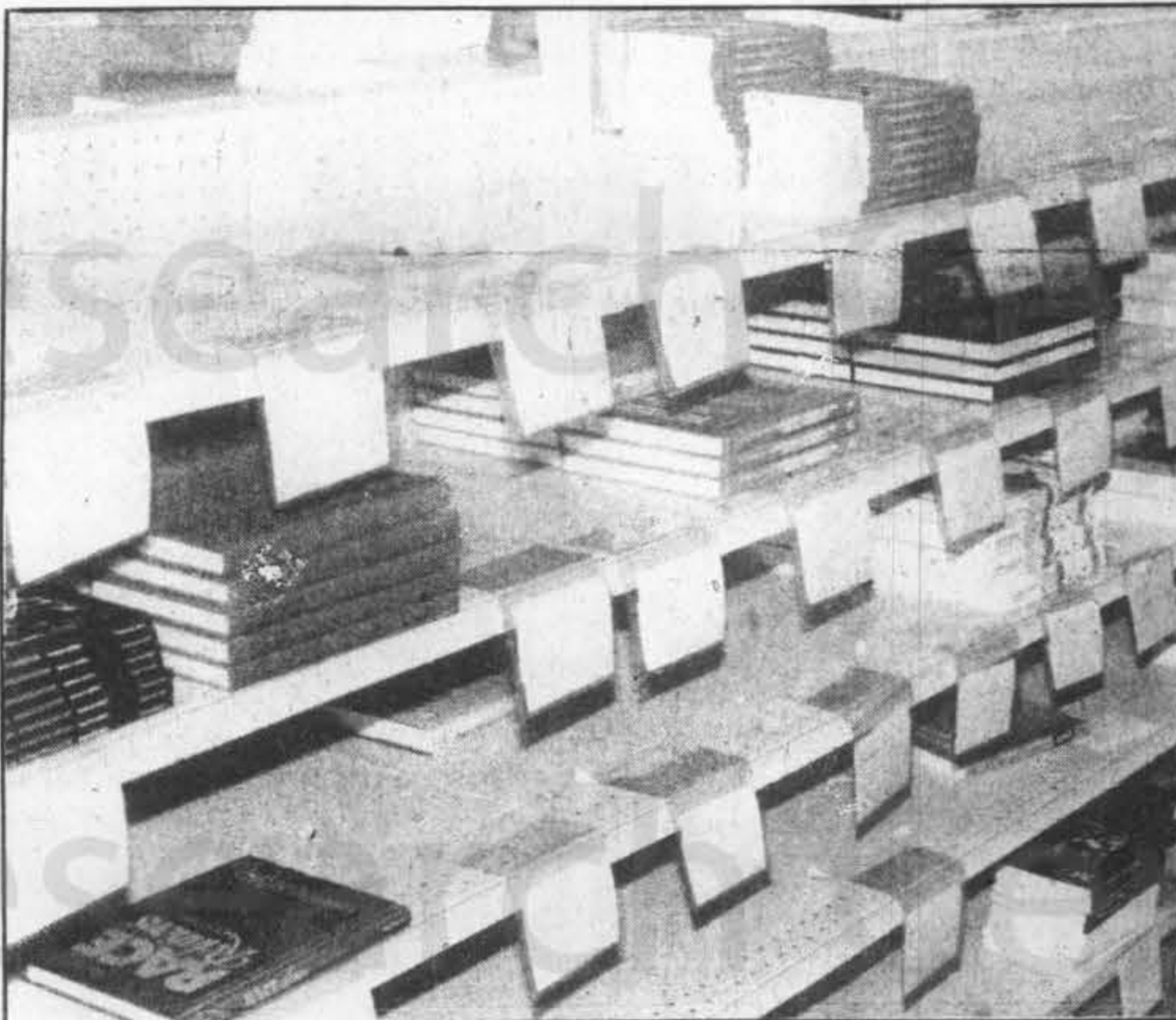


Photo by Francino Crowelle

Empty shelves in the university bookstore.

they're frustrated and they turn it on me," said Thomas. "I don't like what they're saying, but I don't blame them."

Some students said they manage the best they can without books.

Kym Webb said, "We had a test, but the only thing we could do is study from our notes," said Kym Webb. Webb gave her professor Joni

Jones credit for structuring her class in a way to work around the lack of text books.

"If she didn't handle it well, we would have lost out," said Webb.

Other students did lose out because of the lack of books. Professor Raymond Boone of the School of Communications said students in his class

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Academic ills taper off, 23 percent still seek help

by Kenya Parrish
Hilltop Staff Reporter

About one fourth of Howard's 8,280 undergraduate students are having academic problems and some face university suspension, according to a report released recently by the Office of the Registrar.

The reason for getting on academic probation: parties, friends and freedom, say some students.

Academic probation (A.P.) is the disciplinary action taken after a student's grade point average (G.P.A.) has fallen below 2.0.

"After three successive semesters on academic probation, continuing students can be suspended and new entrants have four semesters before possible suspension," said Cecil A. Franklin, university registrar.

According to a report issued recently by the university, approximately 23 percent of Howard's undergraduate students had academic problems in the Fall of 1986. The report states that these problems range from new entrant and continuing student probation to possible drop status and suspension.

In the Fall of 1984, 25 percent of all undergraduate students had academic problems, demonstrating a

slight improvement in the last three years.

The improvements may be due to an increased effort to tutor students in courses they may have problems in.

With nearly a quarter of the undergraduate student body on academic probation, university officials are concerned with finding a way to keep students in school and keep grades up, said officials. The Center for Academic Reinforcement (C.A.R.) seems like a good place to start for the basics.

"C.A.R. offers entry level instruction in mathematics, english and study skills. These courses are primarily prerequisites determined by a student's school or college," said Laura Jarmon, verbal/study skills lab supervisor.

"The center provides these courses through three teaching components as well as components for counseling and computer concepts. In addition, the center houses two laboratories in which students in C.A.R. and other areas of the university may receive assistance," she said.

The center offers tutoring and small group reviews in mathematics and english on a limited basis and students may seek assistance with

This week:



Review of "Surrender," page 8

Gays march on D.C., page 4

Bison lose to Towson, page 10

Campus

Women in the church discussed

By Amber Smith
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's role in the church was examined during a two-day seminar kicking off the third annual lecture series sponsored by the School of Divinity.

Last Thursday and Friday, the lecture series titled "The Feminine in Religious Traditions" took place at the school's new campus in Northeast Washington, D.C.

It was designed to recapture and examine the roles of active church women in the past and present society. Friday's lecturer was Dr. Harold Dean Turlear, currently pastor at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He is a noted black director of black church studies at Eastern Baptist Seminar in Philadelphia.

He discussed the role and character of Bishop Ida Robinson, a noted black female minister, as a female minister.

Turlear's lecture, themed "Reshaping Pastoral Theology," aimed to elevate the role of Robinson as a church figure and to explain that the "mothering" characteristic she possessed should be incorporated in male pastors.

Turlear's criticism of some male

pastors is that they "tend to be domineering and autocratic."

"We often emulate other male leaders and adopt these characteristics," he said. He said male ministers can learn from Robinson's style of preaching.

Robinson was a black pastor in Philadelphia from 1919-1946, according to Turlear. She founded Mt. Sinai Holy Church of American, and established 84 church congregations in 22 years.

An equal balance of men and women attended Friday's lecture. Much of the audience consisted of pastors from churches in different parts of the country.

Prior to the day's closing was a symposium about the lecture series. In the discussion, criticism were generated about the "mother" concept produced in Turlear's lecture.

The effects of black family relationships on male and female roles in the church was also discussed.

Panelist included Rev. Suzan Johnson, pastor of Mariners Temple Baptist Church in New York, Rev.

Cynthia Hale, Dr. Kelly Delaine Brown.

Dr. Brown's Thursday afternoon lecture titled "Who Do You Say I Am Toward A Womanist Understanding of Jesus Christ" touched upon

theology from a black woman's perspective.

Lawrence N. Jones, Dean of Howard University's School of Divinity, said Brown's lecture was "creative and insightful" and presented views not normally touched upon by male theologians.

Maceo Williams, pastor of Centerville Maryland United Methodist Church in Eastern Shore said Brown "was on target." Williams said male theologians don't realize that they are

discriminating against women in the church, but blames the society's system for lack of support of women on ministry.

Brown said she became interested in theology after reading works by James Cone, a black theologian with worldwide recognition. She is a P.H.D. candidate at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She is first year assistant professor of theology at the School of Divinity.



Photo by Carmonique Roberts

Playing Games

From left, Antionette Frizzell, Nikki Miles, Monica Williams and Devaughn and Rochelle Washington were all participants in the Association of Future Social Workers program last week. The event allowed local elementary school children to meet, mix and play games such as Uno, Newsweek and Bingo.



Photo by Sereita Cobbs

Bill Jones presents Roland Anderson with the Distinguished Scientist Award. Standing, at left, is Oliver Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Blacks urged to join largely white field

By James Walker
Hilltop Staff Reporter

One of the first blacks to receive a doctorate in geology urged minorities to take advantage of opportunities offered in the field that is only 1 percent black at a recent conference in the District.

"In the field, you are constantly asked to prove yourself," said Charles A. Baskerville, a professor at George Mason University and a 1965 graduate of New York University.

Baskerville was the keynote speaker at the first joint conference of the National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists (NABGG) and the Association of Black Geoscientists recently.

The two-day conference took place at the university's Armour J. Blackburn Center Oct. 9 and 10.

NABGG is a non profit organiza-

tion established in Houston, Texas in 1981 to promote, with scholarships and grants, the education of minorities.

The organization also seeks to be a source of information on career opportunities for the experienced and inexperienced minority geoscientist.

The Association of Black Geoscientists is a professional organization for the support of blacks engaged in the study and practice of geoscience. It evolved from the first Conference of Black Geoscientists, held at Howard in 1980.

The organization serves as a medium to exchange educational, technical, research, and occupational information and to foster international cooperation with Third World Countries. It also serves to publish research, recognize contributions to the science and to recruit, counsel and assist black students.

Founders acquires Ghanaian leader's papers

By Shelia Maxwell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The personal letters, notes, cables and historical newspapers of former Ghanaian president Kwame Nkrumah have been acquired by Howard's Moorland Spingarn Research Center.

The papers were donated to the university recently by June Milne, Nkrumah's executrix and long-time friend in the Pan-African movement. The material was willed to Milne by Nkrumah prior to his death in 1972.

Milne said her decision to retire as publisher of PANAF Books, Ltd., prompted her to find a new home for the papers.

After considering other institutions and discussions, that began in 1983, with Dr. Thomas Battle, director of the Moorland-Spingarn center, Milne decided to donate the material to Howard, said Battle.

"She was impressed with our interest in documenting black experiences. She felt that if there was going to be a place to preserve [the papers] this would be it," he said.

Nkrumah played a major role in helping Ghana obtain its independence in 1957 and is often called "the father of African unity."

While president, Nkrumah addressed issues ranging from atomic bombs in France to the massacring of farmers in Angola. He also took issues of African concern to American presidents and Soviet leaders.

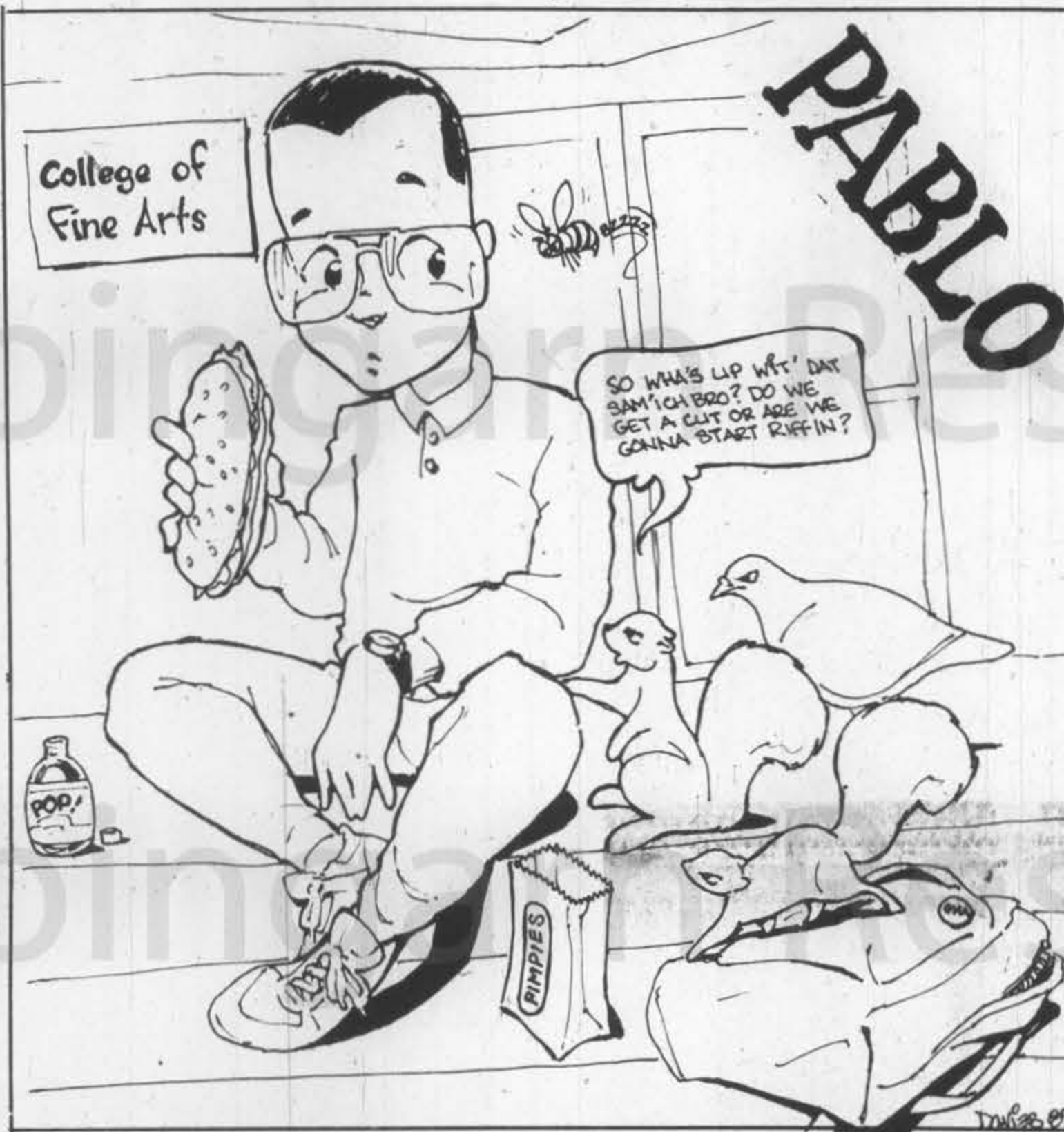


Dr. Thomas Battle

In recognition of the leader, the Kwame Nkrumah Foundation in Accra, Ghana was formed last month. The foundation was established "to insure awareness, promote Pan-Africanism and develop educational programs," Battle said.

"[The foundation] is an important sign of Nkrumah being rehabilitated as a Ghanaian national hero, as well as an important Pan-Africanist," said Battle. "The presence of the papers here reaffirms Howard University's role as one of the most important Pan-African centers in the world."

The papers will not be ready for research for several years and the only restriction for their use is that "the student must be serious," Battle said.



Probation

Continued from page 1

other content area courses. The center also offers, on a monthly basis, a series of short courses designed to assist students in skills ranging from study techniques and word processing to preparing for writing research papers.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

According to a C.A.R. worker, who asked not to be identified, "School officials are trying to extend the program to other areas, but the budget has not grown accordingly."

Despite the needed programs at the center, "only a few students are here because they feel that they need it, but many come only because they

have been 'sentenced to do so,'" said one C.A.R. teacher.

Students "don't go to C.A.R. because they feel they don't need it or [C.A.R. classes] will keep them behind. Many students, beyond first-time-in-college students, don't even know C.A.R. exists," said Jarmon.

Although C.A.R. may have an affect on academic probation, it also has an affect on financial aid. School policy states that a student must be in good standing in order to continue receiving financial aid. According to Barbara Williams, financial aid director, "A vast majority of all university funds come from the government, therefore the school must follow the regulations set up by the government where the disbursing of financial aid is concerned."

Williams also said the university is in the process of reviewing the financial aid policy to allow a period of financial aid probation for students who have not maintained the requirements.

books and your students picked up 15 copies of the book and we had 10 left over at the end of the semester, then we use that basis to buy for the fall," said Negron.

"In other words, if you're ordering 25 again, then we would only buy 15, instead of 25. So the order was reduced according to the sales we had the prior year," she said.

This system of ordering does not include or anticipate an increase in enrollment, so that when there is an influx of new students, book shortages are even greater.

Freshmen are hardest hit by book shortages because, for the most part, they only know other freshmen and, unlike upperclassmen who have been at Howard longer, have only a few sources to tap in finding used books.

Nevertheless, Negron said students who need textbooks that are out of stock can specially order them by completing an out of stock notice at the bookstore. Delivery of these books usually take about 10-15 days.

Reordering does not readily alleviate the problem forced on students who need textbooks.

"Avoiding reordering means that the students will be able to buy the books on time, the faculty will be able to carry on their teaching schedule on time and the bookstore will be able to serve properly and to the satisfaction of the Howard University community. That's what we are for," said Thomas.

Book

Continued from page 1

without books are not able to keep up with the course outline.

"Half of the students were able to acquire books because they were available, but the other half of the class was not able to acquire books, therefore they were very inconvenienced by that," said Boone.

Many of the shelves in the bookstore are completely empty of Spanish, African studies, biology and sociology books.

"One factor contributing to the shortage of books are budget constraints where we're to keep inventories on hand," said Jaime Negron, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Another factor is that the bookstore actually reduces book orders based on the sales of the previous school year.

"For example, if you were professor A and last year you ordered 25

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Condoms

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no and many others.

"It seems that when people think of a rubber, they think Trojan. For some, Trojan is the only one. The Carter-Wallace Company, which manufactures Trojan products, currently has about 70 percent of the condoms market in U.S.," said Buzz Bense, author of "How to Choose'em-The Buyer's Guide".

"Trojan products are widely available but are not that great in quality," said Bense. "Their main advantage is that they're cheap."

Sheik products offer a number of different variations. Sheik's latex is sheer, although not completely transparent.

Gold Coin is not available in most parts of the country.

"I hope their sales department wakes up soon and realizes they have a greater, inexpensive rubber," said Bense. "In San Francisco we can buy them at wholesale cost - a minuscule \$.10 each."

Kimono is a relatively new product on the market. The brand is made by a Japanese manufacturer and imported into the U.S. by an American Company, Mayer Labs.

Kimono is almost totally transparent, ultra-thin and very durable.

"There really is quality about this product," said Bense.

LASC

Continued from page 1

According to Clarke, the 7-4 vote was equivalent to a 64 percent majority. A 66 percent majority was needed for his impeachment.

Some members of the council, according to Beard, expressed a desire Thursday to exercise the constitu-

tion's elastic clause - a move that requires a two thirds majority vote in favor of its use. The clause would allow voting members to carry out any actions that they deemed necessary - specifically the impeachment of Clarke.

According to Clarke, the clause cannot be used in this instance because it is, "only used in cases of ambiguity," he said.

This was the second vote taken to

determine whether Clarke and Kim Churchwell, LASC treasurer, should be impeached. The first vote indicated that both would stay in office, but was dismissed due to technicalities concerning the count of abstentions.

Wednesday's re-vote also included whether Churchwell would be impeached. The outcome was a 6-6 tie and two abstentions, leaving her in office.

"My only problem with the situation is that if he [Gibson] felt an outside promoter could do a better job with the concert, then there was reason to hire an outside promoter as chairman of the entire homecoming committee," Anderson said.

Other artists announced at Wednesday's program included gospel singer Myrna Summers, the Howard Gospel Choir and The Disciples for the Friday, Oct. 30 Gospel Concert. Singing group Radiant will appear at the pre-game party and jazz singer Noel Pointer will appear Friday, Nov. 6 at the Jazz Extravaganza.

Dale was unavailable for further comment about his connections with the group Radiant, of which he is allegedly the manager.

He refused Wednesday to release the costs for attracting each group, and the amount of money which was allocated for his disposal in finding the artists, although it has been reported that the Homecoming Policy Board approved a \$40,000 budget for all concerts - \$30,000 for the pop concert and \$5,000 each for the jazz and gospel shows.

certs in Burr Gymnasium after Earth, Wind and Fire performed there several years ago.

"Cramton will only seat 3,000 people with two shows and that is just not enough to attract a bigger name," Dale said.

Gibson was not available for comment on why the committee could rent out the Washington Convention Center for a pre-game party Friday, November 6, rather than for a concert, thereby increasing the attractiveness of an artist performing for Howard's homecoming.

According to sources, Sylvester Anderson, president and part owner of Black Dynasty Productions and a student at Howard, received calls during the summer from representatives of Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam with Full Force and Stephanie Mills, showing interest in performing at the university's homecoming weekend.

According to Anderson, who has worked with two prior homecoming committees, he approached Gibson three times during the summer asking for permission to work with the pop concert, but the chairman chose not to accept his offer.

Concert

Continued from page 1

"I thought [the choice of artist] was disappointing and a last minute thing," said Gina Singleton, a freshman majoring in human development.

According to Al Dale, a District area talent promoter hired by the committee, he only had one month to find artists for Howard's homecoming.

"I was mainly trying to achieve a show in which the audience would have a good time," Dale said, adding "unfortunately there are too many schools with homecoming during the same weekend, which also contributed to Howard's not being able to attract other top names."

The seating capacity of Cramton Auditorium was also a factor in who the committee was able to attract, according to Dale. The university has banned having con-

Vacancies

Continued from page 1

space. The bell, is not being requested.

"There is no waiting list, and the doors are open for all transfer applicants," Campbell said.

The problem arises when all requests are for Slowe, Bethune Hall and the Tubman Quadrangle, Campbell said.

"Slowe Hall is completely filled with no exceptions," said Campbell,

"and Bethune is full with the exception of one room."

Campbell said students often make prejudgements before getting the details. "Just because a room appears to be vacant, it doesn't necessarily mean that it is," he said. "Spaces are often contracted for students," he noted.

Office of Residence Life records show that normally at this time of the year, 93.5 to 98.5 percent of the dorm rooms are occupied.

As of Aug. 31 of this year, records show a 99.1 occupancy rate. By Sept. 21, the figure dropped to 94.2 percent. Currently 3,473 students live in university housing.

Visitation

Continued from page 1

guest in their rooms. They are young adults and we do not police them."

Although some dorms have been allotted 24-hour visitation rights, they were not intended to imply the condoning of overnight visitation, Keene said.

Having 24-hour visitation means that residents may receive guests at any time of the day or night without time restrictions, he added. These hours also permit students to form late-night study groups in the dormitories as opposed to other all-night study locations on campus, Keene said.

Another problem which arises with visitation rights, is the use of it, by some dormitory head counselors, as a means of punishment. Often in the dorms, following a disturbance, head counselors have revoked the visita-

tion privilege for the entire dorm.

This practice appears most frequent in Sutton Plaza, where visitation rights have been stripped about three times this semester.

The Rev. John Mendenhall, head dorm counselor of Sutton Plaza, explained that cancelling visitation enables him and the residence assistants to cut down traffic in the building, and to control the matter at hand.

"You can't screen out visitors by simply cancelling one person's or one floor's visitation, so I have to do it dorm-wide," said Mendenhall.

Currently, visitation hours at the various dormitories without 24-hour privileges are as follows: from 2 to 11 p.m. Sun. through Thurs. and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat. for Drew Hall, Sutton Plaza, and Eton Towers.

Visitation for Park Square is from 2 to 11 p.m. Sun. through Thurs. and 24-hours Fri. and Sat. Visitation hours for the Tubman Quadrangle are from 2 to 10:50 p.m. Sun. through Sat.

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Information Day on Thursday, October 22, 1987.

Elsewhere...

Council proposes residence law

By Lenora Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporter

D.C. City Councilman John Ray proposed an advisory referendum to the D.C. Council last Thursday, amending the law requiring city employees, hired since 1980 to live in the District.

If passed by a majority vote of the thirteen members of the council, the referendum will be added as a ballot question in May of next year. The vote is within the same month as the presidential primary, therefore, every registered voter will be able to cast a ballot.

Ray initiated his recommendation for a referendum at the Committee on Government Operations hearing which began to examine the impact

of the seven year old law. Ever since the law's enactment, it has been hotly disputed by government workers, union leaders and community organizations.

The controversy arose this year again when Councilwoman Hilda Mason introduced legislation to replace the residency law. She proposed a system requiring that District residents be given preference over non-residents in governmental hiring practices.

Councilman Ray says, "On this issue, we ought to have a far more precise measure of what our citizens wish us to do. The advisory referendum is the only available mechanism to cast that broad net to measure city-wide opinion."

The advisory referendum is a pro-

cedure established by the Home Rule Act twelve years ago. It gives the Council authority to adopt a resolution calling a special election to present for voting of the people, any proposition the Council desires to take action.

Advisory referenda initiated by the Council are non-binding. It is used as a way of obtaining the voting populations view on an issue, while legislators retain decision-making responsibility.

The unusual procedure is necessary and appropriate because the residency issue is of, "extraordinary importance in shaping the future structure of our government," according to Ray.

"The advisory referendum is a Continued on page 5

Lobbyists await subcommittee vote

Rep. rallies for Garvey's pardon

By R.J. Vickers
Hilltop Staff Reporter

An aid of congressman Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.) said this week that legislation, introduced by Rangel, to exonerate Marcus Garvey, a spokesman for socioeconomic racial equality in the early 1900's, is expected to be passed in the coming weeks.

Tonya Vidal, a Rangel aid who worked on the legislation, known as House Resolution No. 84, said Tuesday, "We had hoped to get some movement by the end of November."

Although the resolution is pending a vote by the Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, the lobbyists are optimistic. "We have the definite support of three members of the subcommittee, but we need one more," said Vidal.

According to Vidal, Congressman Rangel responded to pleas from the Jamaican government, which appealed to President Reagan for a Posthumous Pardon of Garvey. Garvey was convicted of mail fraud in 1923.

The hearing, in March of this year, attracted the attention of con-



Marcus Garvey

Courtesy of Moorland Spingarn Research Center

gressmen and historians nationwide. Testimony was solicited from Professor Robert A. Hill of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hill edited *The Marcus Garvey and Universal Negro Improvement Association Papers*. Judith Stein, a professor of History at the City College of New York, also testified

before the House Judiciary Committee.

Evidence at the hearing suggested that Marcus Garvey was "the victim of a (four year) systematic political 'witch hunt' conducted by J. Edgar Hoover," the director of the investigations on Negro activities.

At the time, the government used the Bureau of Investigations (currently the Federal Bureau of Investigation) to facilitate the "Red Scare" deportation cases from 1919 to 1920, which sought to uncover those individuals engaging in "communist activities." Also during that time, Hoover used this organization to investigate the activities of those persons associated with a so-called Negro Movement, which was designed to promote the black race.

In a memo to an agent in Panama, Hoover said that Garvey was "active in agitating the Negro movement. Unfortunately, however, he has not yet violated any federal law whereby he could be proceeded against."

Written testimony, submitted by Rangel, Stein and Vidal, offered background information regarding

Continued on page 5



Photo by Korva Coleman

Activists for gay and lesbian rights march in D.C.

Gays march in D.C.

By Korva Coleman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Some would deny my right to exist, because I'm black and a lesbian!" said Barbara Smith at the National March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights.

Smith addressed an estimated crowd of 200,000 on the National Mall, Sunday, Oct. 11. The demonstration drew marchers from around the country who spent several days lobbying Congress, attending memorial services for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) victims and rallying in support of gay rights.

"It's tough trying to survive in the poisonous Reagan climate, but it can be done," Smith said.

"Others have gone before us: Bayard Rustin, Langston Hughes, Lorraine Hansberry, James Baldwin, Audre Lorde," said Smith. "These are just a few of our black warriors, and if you

don't know who these people are, please go out tomorrow and find out!" she declared.

Smith, a writer and founder of the Kitchen Table Press, is also a board member of the National Coalition of Black and Lesbian Gays.

"I encourage college lesbians—especially black college lesbians—to hold their breath," she said. "I'm blown away by your courage. When I went to college at Mt. Holyoke in the 60's, students were expelled for being gay."

Smith said that young lesbians should aim to finish college, and then worry about "coming out." "There's a whole community, a movement out here, waiting for you when you graduate," she said.

Other speakers at the rally included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actress Whoopi Goldberg and feminist Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Continued on page 5

Area schools form library

By Tracey A. Hymes
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A consortium of Washington area universities confirmed plans last week to build a \$21 million library facility, establishing one of the largest collections of academic resources in the country-third to Harvard and Yale Universities.

Dubbed as the area's "superlibrary," the computer-linked facility will unite eight area schools in storing and preserving library materials. The library is expected to enhance library services for students, faculty and staff of participating institutions and for members of the metropolitan community at large.

The universities that represent the newly formed Washington Library Consortium are: American, Catholic, Gallaudet, George Mason, Georgetown, George Washington, Marymount and the University of the District of Columbia.

These institutions will have access to the NOTIS computer system, a specially designed system developed by officials at Northwestern University that is recognized as one of the most sophisticated automated library systems available.

The NOTIS system, which is used by more than 70 libraries in the world, allows individuals at participating libraries to search through an electronic catalogue (by using either the author's name, the subject or topic, or the title of the book, journal, etc.), and immediately discover which libraries contain the Continued on page 5

Nation in brief

Networks say no to Reagan

CNN, an all news network, was the only TV network to air president Reagan's speech Wednesday - marking the third time the major networks have shunned Reagan.

The speech was regarding the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. It was considered to be Reagan's "last plea."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater called the networks "sadly inadequate" at meeting their "public responsibilities."

ABC, NBC, and CBS previously refused Reagan's June 1986 contra aid pitch and an October 1982 budget speech.

NBC "didn't feel (they were) newsworthy," said Andrew Freedman, a spokesman for the network, which was the last to decide not to air Wednesday's speech.

The networks instead aired daytime soap operas.

Nobel Prizes awarded
The Royal Swedish Academy, which selects the winners of the

Nobel Prize, awarded five prizes in science this week to recipients spanning the globe.

Two Americans and a Frenchman, Charles J. Pederson, Donald J. Cram and Jean-Marie Lehn will split the \$340,000 prize that comes with the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Pederson, 83, of Salem, N.J., is a retired Du Pont Co. researcher. Cram, 68, of Los Angeles, has taught at UCLA for 40 years. Lehn, 48, is a professor at University Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg, France.

The Nobel committee said the three had identified traits of molecules, helpful in medical research.

Two IBM scientists whose work last year touched off a worldwide race to develop high-temperature superconductors were awarded the prize for physics.

J. Georg Bednorz, 37, and K. Alex Mueller, 60, of IBM's Zurich Research Laboratory, won the prize barely a year after discovering superconductivity in a new

class of ceramics at temperatures higher than had previously been considered possible.

Senate stresses abstinence

Federally financed educational materials about AIDS would have to stress sexual abstinence and could not promote homosexuality or drug use under a measure approved yesterday by the Senate.

The 94-to-2 vote came after Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.) raised the issue of sexually explicit comic books distributed by the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York. He said the group receives federal money and he proposed restrictions on materials paid for by taxpayers.

The \$129 billion labor, health and human services and education appropriations bill for fiscal 1988, which passed 80 to 15 Wednesday, earmarks more than \$946 million for AIDS research prevention, information and education in a major expansion of activity to curb acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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Garvey

Continued from page 4

the activities of Garvey and the "unjust" manner in which he was treated.

Garvey came to America in 1916 after travelling extensively throughout Europe and the West Indies.

According to the testimony, he was impressed with the status of American blacks and called "the American Negro...the most progressive...in the expansive chain of scattered Ethiopia."

Based upon this opinion, Garvey began a number of businesses, among them was a Pan African shipping company called the Black Star Line. Many people falsely considered it to be the means to accomplish a back-to-Africa movement.

Following a depression in the early 1920's, trade problems forced Garvey to file for bankruptcy for his Negro Factories Corporation, a subsidiary of the Black Star Line. In 1922, Garvey was indicted for mail fraud after the government was tipped off by a paid spy that he had continued to sell stock by mail in his Negro Factories Corporation after the last factory had closed.

In the hearings, Professor Hill pointed out that the surveillance records of the case information was "patently false and ridiculous."

He said, "These records contain-

ed abundant evidence that The Black Star Line was not a scheme to defraud but a plan by which Garvey hoped to achieve the economic emancipation of the black race."

In Garvey's own words, "True freedom lies in closer cooperation and reliance with one another. No nation or race can be free unless it controls its own economy."

In 1923, Garvey was sentenced to the maximum punishment under the law, five years and \$1000 fine. After serving four years of his punishment, President Calvin Coolidge commuted his sentence, but deported him back to Jamaica.

The legislation, according to Vidal, is not only aimed to exonerate Garvey, but also to recognize him for his significant strides toward equality by economic enterprises.

In addition, Stein wrote that the resolution will also, "remind people that American justice has not been perfect and that the country can (and should) acknowledge its errors."

When he was sentenced, Garvey told the court, "I must state that I have absolutely no regret; I am satisfied to bear any punishment imposed upon me by the court for the service I have rendered to the race, and which I intend to render in the future in any way I possibly can."

He continued, "And I feel that Negroes that will live hereafter and my children and future generations will be satisfied that I have made a sacrifice for them, so that they, too, may take a place in government in the great operations of the world."

Law

Continued from page 4

mechanism that is fair to all sides," said Ray. "Those most directly affected by the current law-the 25,000 government employees who live in the District-are, of course eligible to vote here, and would be strongly motivated to go to the polls."

The District is one of 32 cities in the country with a form of residency requirement for its employees. Under the D.C. law, new employees, within 180 days of being hired, must become residents of the District.

Although most of the other Council members refrained from commenting, they show support for the referendum. Others say they may support Mason's amendment.

"The time has come to modify, but not eliminate, the residency rule," said Council Member Jim Nathanson. He supports the reasons for the referendum but disagrees with the rigidity of it.

Last week, before the Committee on Government Operations hearing, 75 representatives of the police, firemen, labor unions and city government officials testified.

Theodore Thorton, director of the city's personnel office said, "It is im-

portant to remember that D.C. government employees are paid with citizens' tax dollars. Our citizens deserve employees who have or want to have, a stake in the quality of life in our neighborhoods, by living among us."

Thorton said the results of a study on residency conducted in May, in response to congressional questions, showed that 60 percent of the city's work force lives in the District. He also said the study estimated a loss of about \$49 million annually in tax revenue, if the law was to be abolished.

Opponents cite three reasons why they wish to eliminate the law. They contend that there is a lack of adequate, affordable, housing in the District, the safety of their families and the desire to have an option of where they want to live.

Anganette Douglass, wife of a policeman, said in the five years her husband has been an officer of the law, juveniles have shot at her house and her son has been in fights because of her husband's occupation. "We have no private life," she said.

Library

Continued from page 4

needed materials. Regardless of where the information is located, individuals can request that the material be delivered to the library most convenient to them. At this point, the search is complete, and materials can be delivered within 24 hours.

Washington Library Consortium officials estimate that the facility will initially store one to two million volumes of rarely used, but important academic research materials as well as the more common publications. By combining the rarely used works into one facility, universities will have more space to store heavily-used, popular materials.

The "superlibrary" will operate on a system that enables participating libraries to know what the other is purchasing. This cost-effective method will prevent libraries from purchasing duplicates of expensive and high-level research materials that are rarely used.

The new facility will also utilize an expensive preservation technique that combats the deterioration of book pages. Few universities can afford to use this preservation process.

According to Robert Casey, an employee of the Washington Consor-

tium of Universities, the money needed to fund the facility will come from several sources, including fund raising efforts, federal money and a possible bond issue.

"The 'superlibrary' will give institutions access to a world-class research facility," Casey said, "and that is something none of the individual institutions could do on their own."

Of the 12 institutions that make up the Consortium of Universities in the Washington metro area, four schools (Howard University, Trinity College, Mount Vernon College and the University of Maryland-College Park) are not a part of the Washington Library Consortium.

Spokespersons at the University of Maryland and Trinity College said their schools are on a "wait and see" policy, with plans of possibly joining the library consortium at a later date. Officials at Howard, and Mount Vernon College could not be reached for comment.

The "superlibrary" will be located in Collington, Md. (Route 301 in Prince George's County), and construction is scheduled to begin in 1989.

community, especially the threat to children.

Although the primary focus of the march was civil rights for all homosexuals, the AIDS crisis was a persistent theme.

The most moving tribute to the devastating effect that AIDS has had on the country was the unfurling of the Names quilt, a giant piece of fabric stretching the length of two football fields.

Individual panels of 1900 AIDS victims make up the quilt, which is on a national tour to raise the AIDS awareness around the country.

People slowly walked on and around the quilt. Some rode up above the quilt on a cherry picker to get a better view. Others quietly sobbed or knelt over names.

March

Continued from page 4

Organization for Women.

Smith was one of only a few persons of color to speak. John Bush, professor emeritus at Southeastern University, and the former co-chair of Black and White Men Together, was a gay man of color who also addressed the crowd.

"We have survived slavery, unemployment and high percentages of all diseases," he cried. "We are now also suffering disproportionately from AIDS."

He called on the marchers to unite and fight the effects of AIDS on the

oppor-tu-ni-ty

(äp'ər tōō'nə tē) n., pl.-ties

a good chance or occasion, as to advance oneself

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) sponsors two special efforts designed to bring more talented black, Hispanic, Asian, and American Indian young people into the daily newspaper business.

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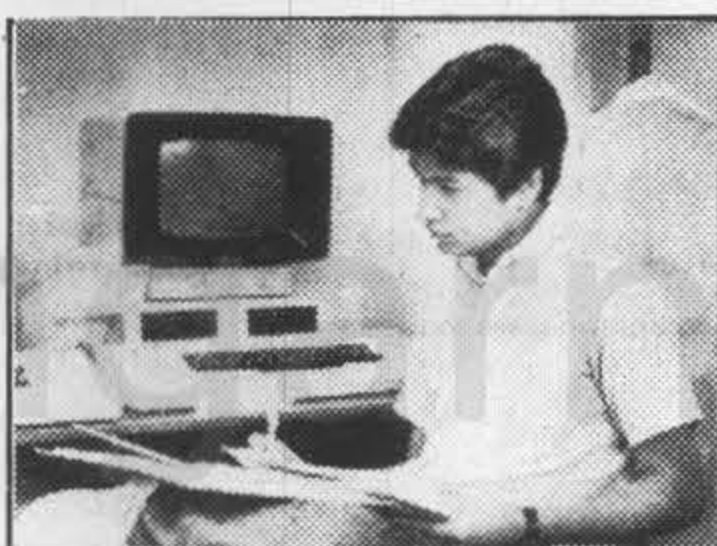
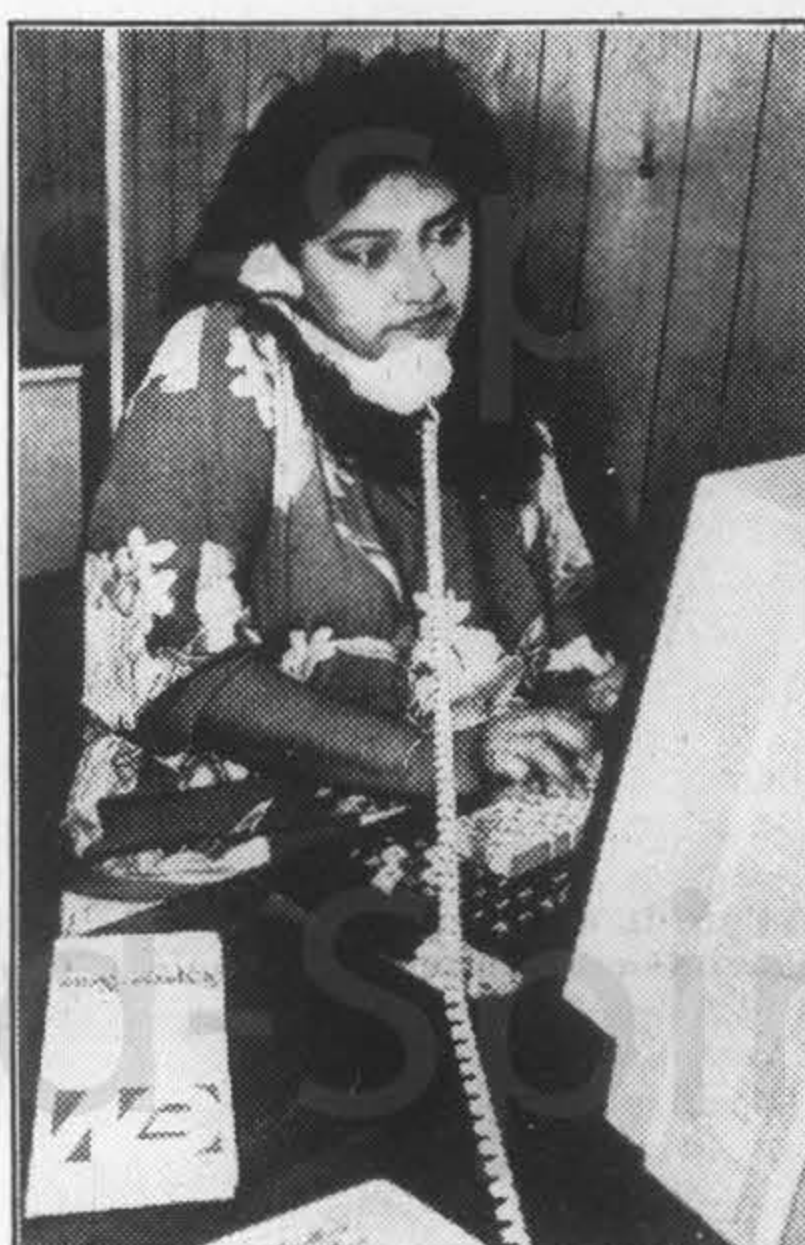
Students who are selected to participate get summer jobs (such as editorial assistants, i.e. clerks, researchers, messengers) with their hometown or nearby newspaper.

Salaries will be minimum wage or greater and students who successfully complete the program will receive a \$250 bonus from ASNE.

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Arlington, Texas	Jan. 7-9	Philadelphia	Jan. 22-23
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Boston	Dec. 10-12	San Francisco	Nov. 5-7
Chicago	Nov. 5-6	Seattle	Jan. 28-29
Cincinnati	Jan. 14-16	Tucson, Ariz.	Oct. 9-10
Denver	Nov. 12-14	Washington, D.C.	Oct. 15-17
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Empty dorm rooms typical

Office of Residence Life officials claim that University housing is about 95 percent full, and yet a large number of students—especially freshmen—who were seeking housing at the beginning of the semester are still not living in dormitories.

The procedure for those assigned to the housing office's waiting list is to do just that—wait to be contacted.

Unfortunately, once the semester begins, the University does not make any attempts to contact students on the waiting list to let them know that openings exist. Instead, only those students who frequent the office and literally bother the housing officials will find out about the openings.

What's worse, is housing officials will knowingly claim that dorms—especially Slowe and Bethune Halls—are filled to capacity, when this is not the case.

Take for example a Hilltop interview last week with York Campbell, assistant to the dean of residence life, in which he claimed there were no vacancies in Slowe. There are several rooms in Slowe that sources report are vacant. This includes rooms that have been designated as doubles, in which only one person occupies, and one located across

the hall from a Hilltop staffmember.

And what about the rooms that Campbell claims are vacant because of needed maintenance? Since there is an obvious housing problem, it would seem that housing officials would make that a top priority, and after at least two months, one would think those problems would have been fixed.

What is really bothersome, is that for the past few months there has been no sign of maintenance personnel working to repair these rooms. It is also bothersome to walk down the dormitory hall only to find one of the custodians relaxed, catching up on her favorite soap opera.

Instead of focusing on the new dormitory facilities that are being built, housing officials need to make certain the existing facilities are well-kept. After all, the University did just receive an enormous amount of money after demanding that students pay the full cost of housing up front—an expense that did rise, mind you.

If in fact there are vacant rooms being held for students on contract for next semester, why can't the University offer the assignment to someone for this semester?



Davis 87

Credit union: keep trying

Good things come to those who wait. We have waited, and now hopes are running high for the founding of the Howard University Student Federal Credit Union.

Since the initial announcement of the effort, a quick tempo has been projected in the ongoing development of this worthwhile project. Unfortunately, there are some very real obstacles along the path to a stable and successful student-run operation.

These obstacles coincide with the fact that we can afford to wait a bit longer for the services a credit union offers.

Fisher said he would like for the operation to be open by the end of this semester, and begin full operation by spring of 1988. However, the likelihood of meeting this schedule appears threatened as evidenced by comments from Vincent Johns, dean of student life and activities and a representative to the union spearheading committee.

Adding to the unforeseen problems is the idea that an on-campus location has not been secured for the facility.

Nevertheless, the process of chartering a university-wide student credit union is undoubtedly something we should anticipate. It'll be a financial institution operated by and for

the students.

Available survey results indicate that a majority of the student body is willing to support this endeavor. We owe it to ourselves to commit to the prosperity of the planned credit union.

Our expectations for quality service and prudent financial judgement are high. An effective and well-planned union that shines through efficient management and business acumen will flourish.

Members of the committee can move with confidence that they will develop a service that will satisfy the needs and desires of the student body who will ultimately entrust the credit union with the security of our dollars.

The founders are encouraged to move ahead in a manner as energetic as that which they have displayed in the past. However, keep in mind the importance of paying attention to the details of a financial institution.

Be patient. Do your homework now, and allow for time to rebound from mistakes and overcome obstacles.

In the long run the rewards of your labors will pay off for all members of the Howard community.

William Raspberry

Reporters need amnesty

The cabbie seemed uncharacteristically thoughtful. "I think it's time we started thinking about a general amnesty," he said.

"You're a little late," I told him. "The District of Columbia and Maryland already have given delinquent taxpayers a chance to square their records without penalty. You must be talking about federal taxes."

"I wasn't talking about taxes at all," the cabbie said. "And before you get cranked up, I'm not talking about illegal aliens either. I'm talking about politicians. I think it's time we offered amnesty to all the presidential candidates."

I sat for a moment trying to decide whether to laugh at his little joke or, on the assumption that he was serious, try to straighten him out. Before I could make up my mind, he started talking again.

"Think about the mess we've been going through lately," he said. "All this old stuff you reporters have been digging up doesn't have a blessed thing to do with whether a person would be a good President or not. But once you spread it all over the media and then keep harping it, the poor devil hasn't got a chance. I don't think that's right."

I admitted that while errors from candidate's distant past didn't particularly bother me, I was concerned about more recent lapses. To my surprise, the cabbie agreed.

"That's exactly what I'm talking about," he said. "If a candidate messed up after he was already an established politician—especially if he messes up while he's running for President—that's a serious issue that the voters ought to be taking into account. What I'm talking about is amnesty for the old stuff."

"We ought to say to all the candidates that anything they did more than eight or ten years ago is off the

books. We won't even talk about it."

I was starting to like it in spite of myself, but I still had some problems. To start with, I said, amnesty usually involves a full confession of the offense. But if a politician has to own up to every mistake he ever made before he becomes eligible for amnesty, then amnesty won't help him. The damage would already have been done.

"Not necessarily," the cabbie said. "Do you really think the voters care that Joe Biden messed up back when he was in college? Do you really think they care that Pat Robertson got his family started a few months before he got married? Do you really think they care that Gary Hart changed his name and age? No, the only reason those things mattered is because politicians and reporters kept talking about them. My idea of amnesty is that once a politician owns up to old mistakes, nobody will be allowed to talk about them."

"How could you ever enforce such a rule?" I asked. "Simple," he said. "Any politician who brings up a mistake after the candidate has already fessed up automatically volunteers himself for a full background check by Bob Woodward...."

"But what about the press itself?" "...and any reporter who writes a second story about it after the confession is on the record is automatically subjected to a full-scale investigation of his own background by a committee of investigative reporters."

This guy was making more and more sense. "You mean that if we find out a candidate has a current weakness for womanizing or stealing other people's speeches or playing dirty tricks, we can report that the way we do now?"

"Of course," the cabbie said.

"But if anybody brings up stuff that happened ten years ago, he triggers an investigation into his own background?"

"Exactly," the cabbie said. "How many reporters and politicians do you believe would want to have their personal shortcomings spread across the papers? Would you want Bob Woodward looking at your college term papers or your medical records or your sexual history? Would you want to be held to account for every fool thing you or any member of your family ever did or said before you got to be a hot-shot columnist? Would you want every job application you ever made to be checked to see if you told the absolute truth? I sure as heck wouldn't and neither would you. So why is it fair for you to do the same thing to some dude just because he decided to run for high office?"

"But wouldn't your proposal be an open invitation for every scoundrel in the country to clean up his act and run for President?" I said.

"Well, what's so bad about giving scoundrels a chance to clean up their act?" he said. "But the point is that a lot of good people are ducking the presidential race because they don't want you guys mucking around in their past history. Let them lay it all on the line without penalty, and you are likely to get better candidates, not worse."

"But what about the candidate who owned up to some of his mistakes but not to others?"

"Then he'd be fair game for anything a reporter could dig up," he said.

"You know," I told him, "this amnesty thing is not exactly the dumbest idea you ever had."

William Raspberry is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Letters to the editor

Towson treated students unjustly

Dear Editor

This past weekend an injustice was served to Howard students at the Howard vs. Towson game. Upon arriving at the game, in the middle of the second quarter, we were told that the general admission price for all non-Towson students was six to eight dollars. They claimed that no more general admission seats were available only reserved seats.

It seemed to me, as well as others, that this price was being made up as the night went on, raising from five to eight dollars. When we asked, a Towson representative why we had to pay the reserved or general admission price instead of the student fee which for Towson was two dollars they formed attitudes telling us not to ask them because they did not know.

Finally a representative from Towson said that if we showed our Howard identification card as well as certificate of registration, we could get in for three dollars.

Again, we got back in line and told the ticket holders what this representative had said, however they refused to sell us tickets below six dollars.

I, as a Howard student, feel that if we are going to let visitors in our school games at a discount price no matter how late it is or what type of seats are left, we should be admitted to away games for the same discount price. It seemed evident that the Towson workers were making up prices as the night went on—the later you arrive the higher the price. Something should definitely be done to prevent another unfair and possible prejudice act.

Concerned Student

Free tuition unfair

Dear Editor,

One of the most significant contributors to Howard University's huge deficit has ceased lurking beneath the shadows and finally come to light; this contributor being the University's policy of allowing dependents of University employees to attend Howard full-time, tuition free.

This "legacy-tuition free" policy costs the University more than \$1.2 million annually. The University raises prices at the end of each academic year in order to "meet expenses" and the Deferred Payment Plan is about to be eliminated because it is one of the top contributors to the deficit.

There would be no need for the price raise or elimination of deferred payment if adequate financial aid was provided for every needy student. A huge number of students must leave Howard every year because of a lack of funds.

When these factors are taken into consideration, this irritating display of nepotism (legacy-tuition free) can be quite sickening.

Besides having the correct "bloodlines," all these pseudo-

scholarship recipients have to do is meet the University's minimum admissions standards (a 2.0 GPA and 700 or better on the SATs) in order to obtain a four-year (or more if necessary) free-ride to one of the most prestigious universities in the country.

Yet a student with a 3.0 GPA and 1000 or more on the SATs can not be guaranteed a dime of financial assistance, despite a superior academic performance.

This type of lunacy is difficult to digest when the University loses good students every year because of financial problems. Mediocre students are getting a full scholarship, while giving nothing to the University in return. Their parents get paid for their work, so these students can not claim that Howard owes them a free ride in return for their parents' services.

Even athletes, whose grades range from the very mediocre to the very excellent, give something back to the University.

Naturally, the recipients attempt to defend their good fortune with lame excuses such as "it's a benefit, like

health care," "my parents work for Howard, but they can not afford to send me to Howard" and "it's an investment." None of these statements hold water.

Lots of students' parents make less than the average Howard employee, and they certainly can not afford to send their children to Howard. If anyone thinks letting any and all children and/or dependents into a university for nothing while it is on the brink of fiscal disaster is an investment, ought to have their head examined.

If the University feels that it must bestow an additional benefit to its employees and their dependents, then a less expensive alternative must be found. Perhaps a book voucher, housing, or parking could be offered at no charge to the University employees and their children.

Something has to be done before a university with an enrollment of 12,000 with a \$16,000 deficit becomes a university with an enrollment of 1200 with a \$16 billion deficit.

Harold W. Hill
Class of 1985

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Tempo

'Joe Turner' captures reality

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Rarely, in this age of neo-conservatism and continued tolerance of the apartheid system in South Africa, is the stage lit up with a play that brings the realities of racism to the forefront of American theater. August Wilson's *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* captures the effect of injustice on black Americans and turns it into an experience worth remembering for years to come.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone explores the essence of day to day living in a Pittsburgh boarding house in 1911. Seth Holly (Mel Winkler) ran a boarding house with his wife Bertha (L. Scott Cadwell). Seth made pots and pans and sold them to the local traveling salesman, Rutherford Selig (Raynor Schiene). The Holly's boarders included a young road worker Jeremy Furlow (Bo Rucker) whose wife had left him. Mattie Campbell (Kimberleigh Aarn) who was searching for her lost love and an old man named Bynum Walker (Ed Hall) who was involved in the "root" magic.

Life in the house went along smoothly until a mysterious stranger, Herald Loomis (Delroy Lindo) appeared with his little girl. He inquired about a room and his wife. Loomis made the other boarders of the house, especially Seth, feel uneasy with his "wild eyed" appearance.

Another boarder, Molly Cunningham (Kimberly Scott), came to the Holly's residence. Molly was looking for a place to stay and a good time. Unlike the other boarders, she was not searching for a particular person. Molly was looking for happiness.

Wilson made a point to show the African influence in America. The playwright did not miss this chance in "Joe Turner." Bynum's "root" magic was a symbolic link to African tradition in Afro-American culture. The gospel dancing and singing in one scene also expressed the traditions through music.

Loomis shocked the boarders with his strange visions in the gospel scene. Only Bynum, with his magic, could interpret Loomis' vision of bones



Raynor Schiene (Rutherford Selig) and L. Scott (Bertha Holly) are featured in August Wilson's "Joe Turner's Come and Gone."

walking across the water, sinking and coming on land in the form of a black American.

Loomis told Bynum that he was searching for his lost song. A song that Bynum said was sung by his forefathers. Loomis also told Bynum that "Joe Turner" had taken his song away from him while he served time in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Racism is well personified by the character "Joe Turner." "Turner's" only appearance in the play is through the songs of Bynum and the pain and dejection felt by the other characters in the play. A typical attitude held by some whites during the early 20th Century was seen through Rutherford Selig, the traveling salesman. He told about his forefathers bringing slaves to America and capturing runaway slaves with pride. Selig is called the "people finder" by the residents and is hired by Loomis to find his wife. The result of this search brought the powerful ending that made "Joe Turner" exciting and enjoyable.

Each character represented a way

to cope with racism. Loomis let "Joe Turner" drive him almost to the point of madness. Holley used hard work to compensate for his pain and his wife used wit and wisdom. Cunningham formed a heart of stone so that nothing could touch her. The great contrast is seen in Loomis' wife's, Martha Pentecost, use of religion as a means of coping and Loomis' cynical attitude towards her beliefs.

All performances were excellent. Each character was brought to life through the actors talent, Wilson's writing and the direction of Lloyd Richards. Richards directed the Tony-winning drama *Fences* and was the director of the original drama *A Raisin in the Sun* in 1959. He is presently, and has been for eight years, the Artistic Director of the National Playwright's Conference of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center. The Center is the foremost play development program in the country.

This top-notch drama will be on stage at the Arena Stage, 6th and Maine Ave., SW through Nov. 22.

Wilson wins awards for first plays

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

August Wilson began his career as a poet. His works have been published in numerous magazines such as *Black Poet of the Twentieth Century*. Wilson's career in the theater began in the late '70s with the encouragement of his friend Claude Purdy, a director with Penumra Theater in St. Paul, Minn.

In the years following that time, Wilson completed his first three plays: *Black Bart* and *the Sacred*



August Wilson

(1981), *Jitney* (1984) and *Fullerton Street*. *Fullerton Street* was performed by the Playwrights' Center in Minn.

Wilson began to receive widespread recognition when he started composing his cycle of plays about black life in America for each decade in the 20th century.

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom received its premiere at the Yale Repertory Theater in 1984, directed by Lloyd Richards.

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Sarah Vaughn

Legendary Vaughn stars at Blues Alley

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Smooth and soulful jazz melodies filled the air as Sarah Vaughn put on an excellent performance at *Blues Alley*.

The legendary singer's tunes took the cozy little club back to another era: the bebop sounds of the '40s and '50s.

Blue lights shone down on the black grand piano as the audience waited for the appearance of Vaughn. Before the show, the constant hum of conversation could be heard amidst the dark, smoky background of the club.

While waiting, a variety of food and drink were available to the customers. Everything from Stanley Turrentine's Cajun Quiche to Sarah Vaughn's Filet Mignon was featured on the menu.

Although many mixed drinks were not available, a large selection of beer and wine could be purchased.

At the start of the show, the Sarah

Vaughn Trio took the stage and entertained the crowd with its elegant jazz pieces. This was only a sample of the music that would follow as the lady, herself, Vaughn appeared to sing "Fascinating Rhythm."

Vaughn exhibited her usual style and grace on the stage that was complemented by the musical ability of her trio.

The scat that made Vaughn famous could be heard in *I'm in Love*. Her influence in music today is clearly heard in artists such as Anita Baker. Baker's album *Rapture* contains the "sho-be-dos" that made Vaughn a favorite for years.

A wide range of musical influence shaped Vaughn's career. At age seven, she was inspired by her mother Ada, who sang in Mount Zion Baptist Church in Newark, New Jersey, where she was born.

Vaughn joined her mother singing in the choir and began her musical education with piano and organ lessons. Her formal lessons con-

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Field, Caine star in new comedy film

By Kevin Chappell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In today's society, more than any other time in American history, finding the right mate can be a difficult and pain-staking task.

Surrender, starring Sally Field and Michael Caine, deals with the task of finding a mate. It is one of the funniest new comedies of 1987.

Sally Field plays a struggling artist, named Daisy who finds herself caught between love and money. She realized that her biological time clock was running out, and desperately sought a commitment from her rich male companion, Marty Caesar (Steve Guttenberg). He told her that his commitment was paying for her utilities, her car and her apartment. Because she needed an emotional commitment, Daisy left Marty.

Michael Caine plays Sean Stein, a half-Jewish, half-Irish successful novelist. Stein had been married twice to money-thirsty women. As a result, half his earnings were taken by alimony and palimony payments. This experience caused him to lead a misogynous life, that is, until he met Daisy.

When Sean told Daisy that he was an impoverished writer who had never been published, it did not change her feelings for him. Daisy, who apparently had not read a book in a while, believed him, until she found out differently.

It was difficult to understand why Daisy fell in love with Sean. He told her that he had no money, he was not very attractive, and he often became tongue tied around her. Perhaps Daisy was just looking for a commitment from anyone. This person just happened to be Sean.

However, Daisy soon realized that commitment does not pay the bills. As a result, she went back to Marty. When she found out that Sean was a successful writer, she went back to him.

Sean, being the hopeless romantic that he was, took Daisy back and they flew to Lake Tahoe to get married. Sean's lawyer was not fooled by Daisy's charm. He advised Sean to persuade her to sign a prenuptial agreement.

Needless to say, Daisy frowned on this idea. After arguing with Sean about this agreement, she walked to the casino in order to calm down. Trying her luck at the slot machine, Daisy won two million dollars. Now the tables had turned and she wanted Sean to sign a prenuptial agreement.

Continued on page 9



Photo by Merriman King

Grand Hyatt hosts 'ELLE' fashion sensation.

'ELLE' presents fashion extravaganza at Hyatt

By Gale Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The latest in designer fashions lit up the stage of the Grand Hyatt last week as *ELLE* Magazine presented its fashion extravaganza.

Short skirts were the order of the day, as well as plaid and black accessories. Shoe Biz featured the hot patent leather flats.

The sporty look in evening clothes was a major attraction. A few of the designer's there were Swatch, Perry Ellis, and Giorgio diSant'angelo.

The show featured lots of great looks in velvet for this fall. Velvet against tweed and velvet in colors such as green and taupe made their debut.

Animal prints in all accessories were popular. Some of the prints in the show were tigers and zebras, paired with satin jackets and blouses. Glittery tights were also seen with these top-notch fashions.

Fur is the watchword this season. Fake and real fur trimmed almost everything. Fur is a popular item in both men's and women's fashion.

The fashion director of *ELLE* Magazine, Mary Russell, said, "Fall fashion is filled with unexpected twists." *ELLE* was a joint venture between Murdoch and Ed-



Photo by Merriman King

Christine models sexy fashion at the 'ELLE' show



Photo by Merriman King

Karc steps out in this fall's sporty look.



Sally Field (Daisy Morgan) hits the jackpot in the new comedy "Surrender."

Sports

Injuries, penalties cause Bison's fall to Towson, 30-14

By Darren E. Price
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bison looked as if nothing could go right for them and it didn't in a 30-14 loss to the Towson State Tigers last Saturday before a crowd of 4,718 at Minnegan Stadium in Baltimore, Md.

Towson snapped the Bison's 10 game winning streak, the longest in Division I-AA and left them with a record of 3-1 and 2-0 in the MEAC.

Moreover, the Tigers halted the Bison's option offense to 315 yards, 56 passing and 259 rushing. It is short of their average of 575.3 yards per game, 387.5 rushing.

Quarterback Lee DeBose was forced to scramble out of the pocket, only to complete two out of 10 passes for 19 yards and throw one interception.

Tailback Harvey Reed rushed for 155 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns of 64 and two yards in the first half. From that point, he was not a threat because he rushed for 33 yards on six carries.

To make matters worse, the Bison received 12 penalties for 1065 yards while the Tigers had 11 for 73 yards. Howard Coach Willie Jeffries said that what hurt his team the most was that they "got penalties at bad times" in the game.

A clipping penalty was called against Howard after Tony Mack returned a kickoff on Howard's first possession. An illegal procedure penalty was called against the Bison when tightend Jimmie Johnson caught a pass that ended up at Towson's 21 yard line.

The Tiger's ability to execute and advance on Howard's mistakes is what hurt the Bison. Chris Goetz, Towson's redshirt freshman quarterback did his damage by completing 25 out of 38 passes for 319 yards and two touchdowns. Most of the passes came on short yardage situations.

Rushing for 89 yards and two touchdowns and catching a 39 yard touchdown pass, tailback David Meggett made the night difficult for the Bison by refusing to be stopped. When Howard players tried to pin

him to the ground he just dragged them downfield.

The defense was hampered by injuries and forced individuals with less experience to play. Senior defensive tackle Billy Dore, the player with the most experience, was sidelined with an ankle injury. Senior defensive tackle Eric Moore and sophomore James Moore both played injured.

"We didn't execute as well as we usually do," said Jeffries.

Howard scored first at three minutes in the first quarter when DeBose pitched the football to Reed who sprinted down the sidelines for a 64 yard touchdown.

However, the Tigers quickly responded with a 61 yard drive that led to Meggett's touchdown reception of 35 yards early in the second quarter.

Goetz led the drive starting at their

nine yard line, where he threw a seven yard pass to tightend John Gunnels.

He then completed a pass to tailback Mike Preston that set up 12 and three yard runs for Meggett. Following that, Meggett made his touchdown reception.

At twelve minutes in the second quarter, Jon Jarvis ran a return for 60 yards and that started a drive in which Howard could not score. It typified the Bison's attempts to come up with the big play throughout the game.

"We didn't execute as well as we usually do," said Jeffries.

With less than 12 minutes remaining DeBose threw a pass to tightend Johnson, however, it was negated by an illegal procedure penalty. Following that another illegal procedure call was made, sending the Bison back to the Tigers 31 yard line.

On the next play, the Bison failed to get serious yardage as Reed only advanced for three yards. Then it was the second down with 17 yards to go on the 28 yard line and DeBose threw a pass to Towson cornerback Chris

Kelly in the endzone. The pass was intended for flanker Derriek Faison.

The interception led to the Tiger's 80 yard drive and Goetz's 22 yard pass to Gunnels at 7:43. Goetz threw the pass after faking a handoff to a runner.

Five minutes later Towson's Brian Dick scored on a 42 yard field goal, giving them a 17-7 lead.

The Bison came back with a drive ending in Reed's two yard touchdown with 10 seconds remaining in the half. Howard trailed 17-14.

Howard contained the Tigers in the third quarter; however, defense and offense showed signs that they were wearing down. Towson linebackers Mark Angle and Jim Corridon, defensive tackle Bill Stup, and guard Randy Morris applied pressure to DeBose.

"They (Towson) were sending their backers in strong," said DeBose who completed zero passes on seven attempts and threw an interception in the third quarter.

Gary Mossop had the opportunity to tie the game at 17 a piece, but he

missed on a 38 yard field goal attempt at 11:51 remaining.

Gaining possession of the ball at their 21 yard line, the Tigers worked their way to Howard's 14 yard line where they threatened to score. The drive ended when flanker Dale Chipps dropped a pass from Goetz and cornerback Conrad Austin made the recovery in the endzone.

Once again, the Bison were in the position to score, but failed to do so because DeBose fumbled the ball at the Tiger's 31 yard line.

Towson then started a drive from their 19 yard line and worked their way into Bison territory. With less than eleven minutes remaining, Goetz completed a 21 yard pass to fullback Scott Wilkins. The pass set up Meggett's second touchdown in which he pushed his way into the endzone from the two yard line. The Bison trailed 24-14.

Meggett sealed the victory when he received a hand off from Goetz at the two yard line and dove over a pile of players at 5:21 remaining on the clock.

Soccer team loses 2-1, tie 1-1

By David DaCosta
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A free kick from 20 yards out lifted Cheyney State College to a 1-1 tie on Oct. 9 at Greene Stadium against the Howard University Soccer Team.

The Booters had set up a four man wall in front of Cheyney's Voohees Astwood who kicked high and tucked the ball into the right post.

"It was just an accurate kick, there was nothing we could have done," said Coach Keith Tucker. "Maybe we could have had a man guarding that post, but other than that it was just a kick."

Howard had taken a 1-0 lead in the second half when Howard mid-fielder Waidi Akanni, who had just entered the game, received an excellent pass from forward Earl Etienne. Akanni wasted no time as he rocketed a shot to the right of the diving goalkeeper.



Booter execute technique.

The teams played to a scoreless halftime, but the Booters had their chances to score. Several attackers were led by Howard mid-fielder Harold Heath but were turned back by Cheyney's defense.

Peter Issac's hard shot from 20 yards out was deflected by Cheyney's goalie as was Samans Zulu's header.

The Booters benefited from a game saving stop by mid-fielder Mike Williams in front of their goal.

With less than a minute to play, Howard mid-fielder Waidi Akanni appeared to have a break away and a one on one with the Cheyney goalie. He was then blatantly tackl-

ed by a Cheyney defender as time ran out. "That's soccer, if you can't get the ball get the man," said Tucker.

In what could be called a "scab" soccer game in which both teams were missing their top two scorers, George Mason University beat the Booters 2-1 on Oct. 11.

The play was anything but second rate even without the big stars the two teams put on a great game.

The Patriots struck first when Phillip Taplah received the ball in front of the Booters net and tucked a shot past a diving Howard goalie early in the second half.

The Booters kept the pressure up after they had tied the score. Sheldon Jones lifted a shot on goal from 40 yards out over the Patriots goalkeepers head. The shot hit the cross bar and bounced back into play.

The Booters seemed to have the momentum, but their defense seemed to break down when George Mason's Mark Pulisic scored on a shot from 35 yards out for the game winner.

"He (Pulisic) dribbled to the right then he put it in the far post. I was totally out of position, the defenders had blocked my view and there was nothing I could do," said Barrington Watson.

Howard's record is now 2-5-1. The Booters will play Alderson-Broadus College and with Davis and Elkins College away this weekend.

Bison gear up to face Trojans

By John Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When Howard met Virginia State College last year it was the Bison defense which settled the issue, limiting the Trojan offense to a total of only 64 yards rushing.

If the Bison are to walk away victorious from their battle with the Trojans on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Greene Stadium, then once again the defense will be asked to rise to the occasion and stop the run.

Virginia State, who leads the Central Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), comes in riding the crest of a four game winning streak in which they have outscored their opponents by a combined 144-34. In the process they have averaged 398.3 yards per game on offense. Of that total, 267.5 have been earned on the ground.

Leading the ground attack is senior running back Danny Boynton with 487 yards rushing on 97 carries. Boynton is a double threat who also has eight receptions for a total of 171 yards. In compiling these gaudy numbers, he has also danced in the Trojan's opponents end-zone on nine different occasions.

Keith O'Hara, Boynton's backfield mate, has contributed 359 yards on 67 carries for three

touchdowns.

The Trojans are second in the CIAA in pass offense with a 130.8 yard per game average with quarterback Rudy Elliot at the helm.

When Elliot goes to the air, his primary target is senior wide receiver, Michael Davis, who has tallied 22 catches for 449 yards and one touchdown. The speedy Davis doubles as a punt returner and has returned five for 68 yards.

The success of the Trojan wing "T offense" rests on the shoulders of their prodigious linemen. It features two all-CIAA performers, junior offensive tackle Darryl Brown (6'4", 290lb.) and sophomore center Deandre Neal (6'2", 310lb.)

For Bison to walk away victorious, defense must rise to occasion.

Defensively the Trojans are led by a tough secondary which features defensive backs Vernest Beale and Anthony Burfoot. Beale and Burfoot have combined for 11 interceptions this year and each has run one back for a score.

The linebacker core is also a very solid group which features senior

Rodney Warren and junior Rodney Nettles.

If the Bison are going to be successful in shutting down the Trojan's running game, they will have to do it without the services of noseguard Billy Dore, the leader on the defensive line. Dore sat out last week against Towson State with strained ligaments in his left ankle and apparently it has not healed to the point where the coaching staff feels he is able to play. Stepping in for Dore will be 295 pound sophomore James Moore.

On offense, Harvey Reed still leads all NCAA I-AA players in both rushing (178 yards per game) and scoring (14 points per game). The Bison also lead all I-AA teams in rushing offensively, amassing 358.3 yards per game.

Howard will be looking for its seventh straight victory against Va. State. Unfortunately, they may be without quarterback Lee DeBose, who has a pulled groin and may not be able to play in this pivotal matchup between the Bison and the Trojans. Each team is ranked fourth and ninth respectively in the Sheridan Polls.

If DeBose is unable to start, Bison fans should expect to see sophomore quarterback John Jarvis taking snaps from the center.



Bison analysis

Streak ends, complications begin

By Darren E. Price
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The last time that Howard University witnessed a winning streak was in the Spring of 1987, when the men's basketball season ended with 17 victories.

Well, the football team had its own in which it defeated ten opponents. Quite a feat, huh?

The streak started almost a year ago when the Bison wopped Winston-Salem State University 36-7 and it ended as Towson State University gave the Bison a 30-14 beating. The streak does not end without some recognition.

Who would have thought that the Bison would win the last seven games of the season last year? Okay, so the Howard fans don't want to admit that they were a little skeptical about the streak and eventually started jumping on the band wagon late last year and early this season.

Since the last streak began, Howard has been getting recognition and it has not ended, but people question the Bison's ability which is understandable.

People ask, "Can they beat South Carolina State College and Bethune-Cookman College and Towson State? Two out of three doesn't look bad, however, the game that Howard wanted to win was against Towson."

Howard might have slipped into the Division I-AA polls if it had defeated the Tigers. So much for the

poll and Towson State.

Among all the chatter about the Towson State performance and the polls, one word lingers in the middle of many individuals, desire.

Although Coach Willie Jeffries was disappointed in the loss to Towson, he said that he "saw a lot of character" and that his players hustled.

Two years ago, the football team would have probably thought about taking their bags home right after half time. Despite the ever popular penalties and mistakes, the Bison still played three solid quarters of football. Because they were frustrated, they got into a few small scrapes. The Bison were forced to play with injuries and rely on players with less experience.

"I think we played football," said sophomore defensive tackle James Moore about the game against Towson. "We blocked and we tackled. I think we showed character like a championship team."

It appeared that Howard might end its frustration and come up with the big play, but that night they didn't. Although Howard played with desire, could they have doubted themselves for a minute, even a second?

That's what can happen when a team is playing in a stadium other than their own and playing new opponents. After all, Towson just came off of a 17-13 victory over the University of Maine (the same team

that beat the Bison 38-22 in the first game of last season.)

If Howard did doubt themselves, they probably should of how they used to be the cellar dwellers of the MEAC and are now one of the top teams. Since the beginning of the season they have been leading the nation in many statistics in Division I-AA.

Howard has more challenges ahead of them. They must begin to play more teams outside of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) and the Central Inter-Collegiate Association (CIAA). The challenge will not only be beating these teams, but also becoming a force to reckon with in Division I-AA. That means the victories will be a little harder to obtain.

If one observes the rivalries that exist now, they will see that the Bison are hated with a passion. Opponents like beating up on Howard when they have a losing season.

For the last two games, the Bison's offense has been derailed. South Carolina State Reed's aggressive run with tough defense while Towson just flatly prevented the "Silk Screen" from protecting DeBose.

But who said Virginia State College will do the same? This team is probably the team in which the Bison plan to take its lost to Towson out on and start its new winning streak. Maybe the new streak will last as long as it takes for a student to graduate from this University.



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Hilltopics

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TO BISON FANS AND STUDENTS:
We're 3-1, 2-0 and Football Fever has overtaken HUI!
Join HUSA in honoring the Football Coaches on "Coach Willie E. Jeffries Day" on October 31, 1987 when the mighty Bison take on Norfolk State University at 1:00 p. m. at Greene Stadium. Come in and sign our congratulatory letter to Coach Jeffries in the HUSA office. We encourage all students to participate. CATCH THE BISON SPIRIT!!!

WORKSHOP: "How to Improve Your Writing Skills"
When: Tuesday, October 20, 1987
Time: 3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.
Where: Blackburn Center Room 150
ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED!!!
Sponsored by: Student Support Services, 201 Carnegie Bldg.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE 1988 YEARBOOK ON NOVEMBER 11, 1987. ALL ORGANIZATIONS MUST MAKE AN APPOINTMENT at the Bison Yearbook Office, Room G-06, Blackburn Center. This includes teams, the band, dorm councils, honor societies, student councils, state clubs, greecs, special interest groups, etc.

Video tape conversion from U. S. standard (NTSC) to foreign standards (PAL/SECAM/PAL M). PAL / SECAM / PAL M are standards used in most countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Convert your 1/2" VHS made in the U. S. A. to your country's video standard or vice versa. Quality is as good as your original. \$40.00. Call 291-6677 REVERA ENTERPRISES

Attention all students wishing to volunteer for Homecoming Greek Show!! Meet at Douglass Hall Room 143 on October 19, 1987 at 7:00 p. m.

Public Relations students interested in becoming members of PRSSA must pay dues of \$30 to treasurer Phillipa Hillman or advisor Dr. Hines in Rm 232C, Journalism Dept. by Oct. 23.

Beta Kappa Chi Club welcomes new members to our first membership meeting
Date: Mon. Oct. 19, 1987
Time: 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Place: E. E. Just Rm 142
Contact Wendy Ricketts at 234-4627

A Hunger Seminar will be held by the Community Action Network of HUSA on October 19 at 6:00 p. m. in the Blackburn Forum. Speakers will cover such topics as homelessness, homeless children, drugs, international hunger, and unemployment. For more information call Monica at 636-7007.

The Society for Advancement of Management will be holding a Career Planning Seminar in Baldwin Hall (the Quad), in the Lounge on Tuesday, October 20, 1987, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

Howard Student!!
Is your life insured?
How well and by whom?
Come explore your options
Monday, Oct. 19, 1987
6:00 p. m. - 8:00 p. m.
Undergraduate Library Lecture Room

Taking the LSAT? The Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society will hold a meeting for all students interested in Stanley Kaplan LSAT Prep Course at a special rate.
Date: Mon. Oct. 19
Time: 6:30 p. m.
Place: School of Business Aud.

TYPIST - WORD PROCESSOR - Say you're a Student for Special Student Rates - Call Pat 649-7348.

Beta Kappa Chi National Honor Society FALL MIXER
October 21, 1987 from 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Place: E. E. Just Hall Rm 142
Contact Wendy Ricketts at 234-4627

COME PARTY WITH THE CHICAGO CLUB!!! Happy Hour at Woodie's Hilltop Pub, 2718 Georgia Ave., Friday, October 16, 1987 5:00 - 8:00 p. m.
Party -- "You've Got the Look!!"
1313 Harvard St., NW, Saturday, Oct. 17, 1987 10:00 p. m. UNTIL!!

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS -- Application fees and essays for the NCR Scholarship for perspective members of the Golden Key National Honor Society are due in the School of Education, Rm. 205 by October 20th.

Word Processing - Technical, resumes, proposals, research papers, legal briefs, litigation documents, manuals, manuscripts, newsletters. 598-4532.

Fall Festival
10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 17
Banneker Field
Georgia Avenue and Euclid St., NW
Food
Games
Celebrity auction & basketball
\$1000 raffle
music
clowns
crafts vendors

The Howard VS. Morehouse SCHOOL DAZE
Homecoming Party is coming soon miss it... and you'll only hear about it for the rest of your life!!!!

BEWARE: This evening at the clubhouse 1296 Upshur St. NW the dreaded PHAT BOOTY CONTEST & PARTY!!! returns from 11:00 p. m. - 5:00 a. m. \$3 w/college ID before 12:00 a. m. Then Saturday night after the game at the Safari Club, 925 5th St., NW (10 minutes south of campus). Just when you thought it was safe to go out again the IT'S ALIVE PARTY!!! returns to devour D. C. with the special attraction "Finale of the Phat Booty Contest" from 9:00 p. m. to 5:00 a. m. \$3 with college ID before 12:00 a. m. First 50 ladies free. Miss these monster parties and be grudgeful forevermore!!!

Ladies of Alpha Chapter
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Announce their Informal Rush
Sunday, October 18, 1987
2:00 p. m. Blackburn Ballroom
attire: very casual

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite Howard students, faculty, staff, and administrators to participate in a 48 HOUR STOP HUNGER FAST Details given on Tuesday, October 20 in the Hilltop Lounge, Blackburn Center, 7:00 p. m. - 8:00 p. m.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invite the Howard Community to participate in
STOP HUNGER FAST WEEKEND
Friday, October 23, 1987
Red, Black, and Green Day
(Ribbons available at Awareness Fair)

Awareness Fair
9:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m.
Ground Floor, Blackburn
3:00 p. m. Fast Begins
Candlelight Vigil
Flapole on Main Campus
8:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 24, 1987
Forum on Hunger
Blackburn Auditorium
5:30 p. m. - 7:00 p. m.
Sunday, October 25, 1987
3:00 p. m. Fast ends
Break-fast Reception
Gallery Lounge, Blackburn Center
3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present

THE 1987 FALL TEA
Monday, October 19, 1987
West Ballroom, Blackburn Center
6:00 p. m. - 9:00 p. m.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring
A TRANSAFRICA VOLUNTEER DRIVE
October 22-23, 1987
Ground Floor, Blackburn Center
9:00 a. m. - 3:00 p. m.
Come find out how YOU can make a difference!!

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. announce their 11th annual Walk-a-thon on October 17, 8:30 a. m. in the Valley. Bring your pledge sheets.

The International Business Society is having a general boby meeting on October 28, Room 548 and October 29, Room 215 both at 5:00 p. m. All International Business majors are asked to attend.

Friday, October 23, 2-8 p. m.
Saturday, October 24, 10-4 p. m.
Mayflower Hotel—Washington, DC
1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW

FOR FUTURE MBAs

THE SEARCH ENDS HERE

...at the MBA Forums where you can

Meet representatives from 85 of the country's leading graduate management schools. Receive free the booklets *The MBA and You* and *Financial Aid Facts for Future MBAs*. Purchase *The Official Guide for GMAT Review*, *The Official Guide to MBA Programs*, and *The Official Software for GMAT Review*.

Participate in three different workshops:
The MBA and You and MBA Careers (concurrent)
Friday, 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 6 p. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 2 p. m.
Doctoral Programs
Friday, 4:30 p. m.; Saturday, 12:30 p. m.

Call (800) 445-2371 for workshop descriptions.

Register for the MBA Forums and workshops at the door. The charge is \$5 daily.

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5010 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Suite 201
Washington, D.C. 20016

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. present the annual

Sadie Yancy Essay Contest
Question: Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Legal Defense Fund, said, "We must educate Black children in mind, in body, and in spirit." What tenets should be instilled in our children to positively nourish those entities?

Requirements:
1. Must be a female freshman
2. Essay must be between 1 1/2 - 2 pages
3. Place name, phone number and address on bottom portion of the second page
4. All essays are due on Friday, Oct 23, 1987
Please deliver to Room 303 Wheatley or 665W Bethune
Prizes: 1st - \$100, 2nd - \$75, 3rd - \$50.
Participants will be notified on Oct 27, 1987

Help wanted

Student Fraternities or Campus Organizations: Earn between \$1000 - \$2000 in one week. Call Rick after 6:00 p. m. 532-7796.

Student by day....Environmental Crusader By Night!!! Dust off your cape, earn \$\$\$, and qualify for front line political work: STOP pesticide poisoning, LEARN political organizing skills, TRAIN for '87 and '88 elections. 10-40 hours/wk. Eve ft./pt. Sal. \$5-7/hr. Advcmtr/travel opps. Toxics never sleep...take a meaningful job and be part of the solution! Call CLEAN WATER ACTION-- 547-1196.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED! The higher achievement Program (HAP) needs adults to tutor students with good academic potential from low to moderate income neighborhoods in Washington, DC. Tutors are needed from 6:15 - 8:30 one or two nights a week. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Ed Lazere at 842-5116.

Provide on-call, short-term care and supervision to foster children in our D. C. and/or MD homes. Driver's license required. Call 328-3191. EOE

Would you like the opportunity to make \$94,000 in a year while also helping to promote Black business? Well then send a self addressed stamped envelope to:
INVEST IN YOURSELF
1630 3rd St., NW
Washington, DC 20001
and find out about the hottest practical and profitable Marketing plan available.

Personals

Dear C. G. M. C.
Last Thursday was nice...I have found a good black man, and you have found a good black woman. Thank you for being there when I needed you. You can expect the same from me.
Love,
F.K.

Z. P. H. J. B. II
Kindness and Patience are the things you possess. Thanks for being so understanding and if now is a taste of what is to come, I can hardly wait.
You know who.

Dear Bruce
Thanks for everything. How can I ever repay you?
Guess Who

Dear Ms. SBPA
CONGRATULATIONS!!! Even though I shouldn't cheer for you I hope you are the next Ms. Howard, the gentleman who brought the flowers

K. M. Q.
I'm a ghost from the past, a definite friend for the future, someone who LOVES you still. 1st believe in God and a must... believe in yourself and all of your dreams you WILL... FULFILL!

To Miss Jocelynn C. Howard:
All I want is a chance at your heart. Point-blank!
Signed,
Your New Acquaintance

Florida:
Things aren't as bad as they may seem. We STILL have each other and that's all the support in the world! You are too thorough to let the past few months get you down. I know (and most of all YOU know) what you want to achieve in life, so get the H on with it! A special type of love does exist and ours is an example...
Your Southern Comforter

Ms. Skeewee
17-A-86
What about this weekend?

HEALTHIER EYES HIGH WATER
SOFT CONTACTS LTD.
MEDICAL GROUP FOR EYES Total
Permalens Permalens \$79
B&L Ext. Wear \$50
Add. Pair (2 weeks) \$50
Add. color Ext. to-6
(Incl. Violet) \$79
Daily Contacts \$65
Chg. Br. Eye to Bl. Gr.
Aqua, Hazel, Dk. Br. \$179
Total Price incl. lens. exam & follow up
VA 4314 EVER. LN • D.C. 1511 K. St.
MD 5541 NICH. LN • MD. ST. BARN. RD.
1-800-832-1080
(202) 628-0400
C. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS FOR LOW PRICES
OD/MD Needed.

BURSAR SPEAKS

to students On Deferred Payment Plan

2nd Payment is Due Oct. 5, 1987.
\$50 Late Payment Fee will be assessed on
Oct. 12, 1987.

Final Payment is Due Nov. 3, 1987.
\$50 Late Payment Fee will be assessed on
Nov. 10, 1987.

Class Lists for Financially
Suspended Students will be published
on Nov. 16, 1987
(All students with a debit balance will be
suspended**)

**Pending Financial Aid that was used for Fall '87 registration purposes will be used on final bills. Students, you must pay your portion of the bills by Nov. 3, 1987. Final bills will be mailed by Oct. 20, 1987. If you have not received a bill by Oct. 30, secure a copy from the Bursar's Office and update your address at the Registrar's Office. Please make payments on time. Financial suspension is not reversible in the semester which it occurs.

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and Georgia Avenues, NW
291-2227

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